

RECONSTRUCTION ACT OPPOSED BY THE RAILROAD PAPERS USED BY PEOPLE

DEFECTIVEST U. S. GETS DISH WEST

Prisoner Repeats His Strange Story; Lindbergh Questions Nurse's Beau

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through with him here he was taken to the Lindbergh home.

Although a report that Gov. Moore himself had suddenly taken over examination of Johnson could not be confirmed it is known the Governor has taken an active interest in the case since its beginning. He inaugurated plans for a return to be offered to the father for return of the baby but dropped this idea at the request of Col. Lindbergh. Later he called a conference of crime experts from the Eastern half of the country to arrange co-operative efforts to get the child back.

OTHER TRAILS BARED

The rest of Col. Schwarzkopf's statement will be an explanation of the lack of promise of other clues.

There has been no information of any kind received in response to our request concerning the Cadillac sedan and the three men and a dog who were seen at the airport.

Mr. J. J. the announcement said. "This information was received some time after the child had passed passed report, and the failure of the informant to notice the registration number of the car makes it difficult to establish a definite identification."

Concerning Paul and Katie Engstberg, former servants of Mrs. C. Leander Lightfoot of Franklin Park, N. J., who were located at their new place of employment at Ardmore, Pa., the statement said:

"Mr. and Mrs. Engstberg gave very complete statements and most of the statements they made have been checked up and found correct. They are not being held in connection with this case and have returned to their place of employment."

May Have Switched Babies

Two detectives went to Baltimore and Washington today to check on the passports of passengers of the steamer City of Baltimore, which was searched for the Lindbergh baby when it reached Germany.

It was thought possible that the baby had been switched for one or more travelers with their child have been obtained by the kidnappers. The detectives, and that the Lindbergh baby may have been substituted for the other child while the voyagers went about a vessel.

There was one baby about 10 months old on the City of Baltimore, which ship officials reported was being taken by a friend of its parent to visit Germany.

According to one theory entertained by some officials the kidnappers may have substituted the child, substituting the Lindbergh child for that of a family known to have one of similar age.

Such a move, detectives pointed out, would tend to establish the child of those taking care of the stolen one could not have been seen abroad they added.

ADMITS SUSPICION

Schwarzkopf in today's bulletin for the first time since Johnson, the sailor, was detained at Hartford, Conn., for examination concerning his movements on the night of the kidnapping. He admitted he was still under suspicion.

After Hartford authorities turned over Johnson, a former partner of the yacht owned by Thomas W. Lamont, Morgan partner to the New Jersey police, he was questioned during several days.

Afterwards it was announced Johnson was held for having illegally entered this country from Sweden. Although this is a federal offense no steps were taken, in fact as is known, to turn Johnson over to government agents.

It is known Schwarzkopf asked for European records on Johnson's past, but these have not yet reached him.

SECRETARY MARKS MOVE

During his earlier questioning, Johnson told of telephoning Miss Gove from Englewood, N. J., the night of the kidnapping, passing some time with friends during the evening, and starting the next day for Hartford to visit his brother.

Johnson had been held in New York until yesterday, when in great haste he was removed to Jersey City, where he was again questioned until just before being taken to Lindbergh's home about midnight.

First intimation Lindbergh himself wanted to question Johnson came known when a police official, so informed, New York police headquarters. By that time, however, Johnson already had been taken to Jersey City.

The intimation of a steady stream of cars and women seen to enter and leave the office of Police Captain Henry Gaultier in Jersey City were recognized as Johnson's friend of John J. Jay, the sailor's brother, who lives in Hartford Ct.

PROBE IDAHO STORY

They left after several hours. Police officers refused to discuss the incident or even to admit that

Compulsory Ash Trays

WHAT'S THE IDEA IN JUMPING THAT AMBER LIGHT? LEAVE US SEE YOUR LICENSE, REGISTRATION AND ASH TRAY!



TRAFFIC COPS MIGHT HELP OUT THE SITUATION

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

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TELLS OF WOMAN

Blauvelt said he met Miss Hart in Norfolk, Va. He said she once visited him in the jail here following his arrest, and that he advised her to leave the state.

Williams and Clark, according to the prisoner's story, are within 200 miles of Potomac, but a widespread search by police throughout Idaho failed to locate these men.

Blauvelt said he burglarized a home in New Jersey, where he had run short of money following his arrival here last Friday. He was arrested in Boise where he was attempting to sell the stolen goods.

Col. Schwarzkopf was asked today about a report three men were seen to enter the Great Falls, Mont., where three men and a woman were reported to be in connection with the kidnapping.

GOLDEN BOWL

By DAVID P. SENTNER

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Englewood, N. J., March 10 (INS)—Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., poor little fellow, is a particular parental problem.

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And now, at the very commencement of RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION operations, the banking community—that is, the PRIVATE BANKERS—are reported holding a bludgeon over the RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION. They threaten bankruptcy to some of our major railroad systems UNLESS THE RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION TAKES OVER IN ENTIRETY THE BANKERS' OWN LOANS TO THE RAILROADS.

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Mr. Hearst Replies to Two Brooklyn Eagle Questions

Publisher Defends Garner's Failure to Vote On Prohibition—Asserts Hoover Is Still a Democrat

(The following is reprinted from the Brooklyn Eagle, of March 10.)

New York, March 10—William Randolph Hearst, publisher credited with discovering Speaker John N. Garner, who is being boosted in the Hearst papers for the presidential nomination, today answered two questions for the Eagle.

Here are the questions:

1—What is your opinion of Speaker Garner's failure to referend his name to be called and to vote on the prohibition referendum resolution?

2—Do you think it is possible for a Democrat to be elected President this year?

Here are Mr. Hearst's answers:

1—The Speaker of the House, as you know, ordinarily does not vote.

Of course he can, if he wishes, relinquish his gavel and sit on the floor of the House as a member of the House, but this is an unusual performance.

Perhaps the Speaker did not think the situation demanded such unusual action.

Perhaps he did not want to be classified either as a dry or a wet, and those are the only classifications the recent vote in Congress permitted.

Personally I think the classification of citizens as either dry or wet is an actual majority of the people who should be classified as either a dry or a wet.

I have been a strong advocate of temperance all my life. I do not consider prohibition a successful temperance measure.

As a matter of fact, according to my observation, prohibition promotes intemperance, and the country as a whole today is not by any means as temperate as it was 12 years ago.

Of course I cannot speak for WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Schwarzkopf declared the Engstbergs satisfactorily explained their movements prior to and after the kidnapping, and that "we have been working hard to find ways to connect them with the kidnapping."

BUTLER HAS NO RECORD

From Scotland Yard Schwarzkopf knew the identity of Willie Wheatley, Lindbergh's butler, and his wife, housekeeper, were never involved in illegal activities in England, whence they came here some years ago.

Sebastian Lipka, a Princeton Preparatory School student, indicted for kidnapping, was questioned the night of the abduction he saw his Great Britain passport and other protruding through the windshield near the Lindbergh home.

The police theory is the kidnapping occurred sometime between 8:20 and 10 p. m.

The car, he said, bore a New Jersey license, and because its plates contained the letter "L," used by the county in which Lindbergh's home stands, it was believed the automobile belonged to a resident of the neighborhood.

Police said they were investigating reports that the baby might be hidden on truck farms in New Jersey, but said there is nothing to indicate that truck farm operators may be implicated.

Meanwhile there were indications that Col. Lindbergh himself is still pinning a hope on the activity of his Great Britain passport and other protruding through the windshield near the Lindbergh home.

Lindbergh has presided at all of them. Although directing the official search for the kidnappers have been barred.

Roose has been making frequent trips to points a considerable distance from the home, and his return at least daily to make reports.

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Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Kearns Reused? Don't "Make Him Laugh"

Chicago, March 10 (AP)—Jack Kearns has been a divorcee from Eugene Kearns after eight years of domestic crime, very and litigation, and for all those seeking to know whether he is an answer he'll renege he has an answer.

That's what he told to an interrogator after the decree was granted him. Mrs. Kearns offered no contest to the divorce, but she charged that Kearns pre-

Kearns pre-Mrs. Kearns sent his wife's attorney with a certificate for \$800 and promised to pay that much more in weekly installments of \$100.

Women Dry Leader Warns Republicans

Washington, March 10—Mrs. Martha N. Brookings, treasurer of the Women's National Committee for Education, has written to Secretary of War Hurley asking whether he was considering a letter to the Republican National Convention in June would adopt a "more liberal" stand on prohibition.

The effect of such a change would be to put Mrs. Brookings in the White House as the recent disclosure of the Seabury Committee, the letter writer has been thinking of doing this. Perhaps you are misquoted.

KIDNAP FOILED NEAR LINDBERGH'S

Highland Park, N. J., March 10 (AP)—A man who attempted to climb a ladder into the nursery of the home of J. Edward Johnson, wealthy manufacturer, early today was chased away after an exchange of shots. He was caught later in South Plainfield.

The Johnson home, on the banks of the Harkness river, is less than 20 miles from the home of Col. Lindbergh.

A nurse sleeping near the crib of Johnson's infant son, heard sounds at the window and screamed. A caretaker heard the scream, saw a figure on a ladder at the nursery window and shot. The man on the ladder returned the shot, jumped from the ladder and fled in an automobile. Neither shot took effect.

The man on the ladder was George Malten, 37, of New York. He was identified by the nurse and the caretaker.

Six weeks ago a burglar entered the Johnson home, held up Johnson and took jewelry and money. After that Johnson had the windows secured.

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Police Use Radio to Balk Mother's Murder and Suicide

Awarded \$75,000



Evelyn Ellmore, Providence dancer, whose award of \$75,000 damages by a federal jury in 1930 for a broken neck, received in the music shop, "Finetta," was upheld by U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today. With interest this sum now increased to \$85,000.

BIG VERDICT FOR DANCER UPHELD

An award of \$75,000 by a jury in federal court to Miss Evelyn Ellmore of Providence, professional dancer, for injuries received in a Boston theater in 1929, was upheld in a decision handed down today by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Miss Ellmore was a member of the "Finetta" company. She claimed a stage hand pulled away a piece of glass scenery, throwing her to the floor and breaking her neck.

The award, with interest, will total approximately \$85,000.

Taken South Despite 'No Justice' Claim

Lewell, March 19 (AP)—Clayton R. Patterson left Lewell today for Danville, Va., to answer a charge of theft of an automobile. He was arrested in Billerica, where he has been living for several months with his wife and three children and at that time said he would fight extradition as he wanted to be tried in Massachusetts. He said there was no justice in the Southern states.

'Poisoned'



Bonnie McLeary, New York cupbearer, who modeled a bust of the Lindbergh baby, was made ill by eating a piece of fudge sent her by mail. (International News Photos.)

'GODEFRED OFFICER' IN PAIR OF AIR

Woman, Desperate in Death of Loved Ones, Plans to Kill Daughter and Self

Los Angeles, March 19 (AP)—Police of three counties have joined in an attempt to stay the hand of a woman who advised a Los Angeles officer she intended taking the lives of her daughter and herself.

Over the police radio, Officer Floyd Cullings pleaded last night with the mother, Mrs. W. L. Brown, grief-stricken over the loss of her husband and son and facing suicide, to abandon her death plan.

Police received a letter written last February by 12-year-old Harold Brown. It read:

"Who is the police officer with the pleasant voice who always ends his calls with 'That's all? We are away up here near Boulder Creek in the Santa Cruz mountains, mother and my kid sister and I and we always feel safer when we hear him. I am 12 years old, but my daddy is dead and I am all the man they have."

Cullings sent a picture of his family and himself to the lad. Yesterday he received a letter from Mrs. Brown telling of the death of Harold. His one happiness, she wrote, was that he is imaginary daddy—"Daddy Floyd."

Telling of her poverty and desperation she wrote:

"If I am taken by my little girl, Dorothy Maybelle, to San Francisco Friday night, we will listen to you for the last time and then we will end everything. Our bodies never will be washed up. Good-bye and God bless you."

PLEA TO BALK DEATH In childish scrawling was another note from the little girl to her mother.

"Mother is writing to you mother. I wanted to say hello to you. You have a nice daddy. My daddy is dead and brother Harold, too. Mother cries most all of the time. I wanted to come down and see you but mother says we are going away on a boat and she is coming back, so I will say good-bye."

Cullings replied by radio last night.

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BOSTON CLERK PAGES JAIL

James Felix O'Brien, former State prison convict, today faced a two-year sentence in Leavenworth prison following conviction in Louisville, Ky., on a charge of stealing an automobile in Paul, Rickaburg, Va.

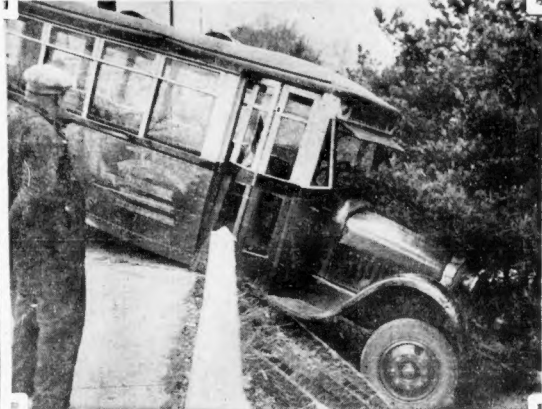
O'Brien, a one-legged man, moved from Boston to Florida several years ago with Mrs. Mary Callaghan, wife of a Charleston State Prison guard, who had befriended the convict.

The elopement smashed the home of Callaghan, who had obtained the parole for O'Brien and taken him into his home.

O'Brien and Mrs. Callaghan were arrested in 1928 in Florida in connection with the murder of a 15-year-old boy, but were released.

Mrs. Callaghan later returned to Brookline, where she was living. She lost a suit to divorce Guard Callaghan.

10 CRAWL OUT AS BUS HANGS ON BRINK



Ten passengers, including six women, were shaken but not injured today when a bus plunged across the sidewalk and hung suspended on the brink of an embankment in Spring st., Dedham, today. The passengers

were assisted from the vehicle through the emergency door in the rear and through the windows. The steering wheel broke, causing the bus to become unmanageable. Here's the bus on the brink. (Photo by Richard Merrill.)

BUS HANGS ON BRINK WITH 10

Ten persons, six of them women, were shaken up today when the Oakdale Community bus, running between Spring st. West Roxbury and Dedham, crashed through a fence and hung over a 15-foot embankment in Spring st., Dedham.

The accident, according to Len Hooser, operator of the bus, was caused by a broken steering wheel. Police said only the fact that Hooser was operating the bus at a moderate rate of speed prevented more serious consequences.

Emergency crews of Dedham firemen were summoned to the scene and assisted the party of passengers might have been killed.

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BEQUEATHED FORTUNE

But the safe was gone. Thieves had rolled it into a back room, "can-opener" and removed \$700.

They got into the office by boring through the wall from Russell's barber shop. The rear of store is high above the marsh, and they had to climb a waterpost to break into the barber shop.

Mrs. Margaret E. Chafe of Braintree, who has been notified she and two brothers are to share in the \$250,000 estate of an uncle who recently died in Ireland. Mrs. Chafe is shown with her grandchildren.



Garner Urges Sales Tax as Patriotic Duty

Washington, March 19 (INS)—The manufacturers' tax is the surest, soundest and most effective means to wipe out the treasury's vast deficit, Speaker John N. Garner declared in a statement today at the embattled tax forces of the House resumed consideration of the bill.

The Speaker's statement was made public after an issued yesterday was widely misinterpreted in some newspapers and by some members of the House.

The bold stroke of the Speaker in the face of the action of the House yesterday when it voted to rewrite the \$1,300,000 tax bill was accepted as a "no compromise" stand by leaders.

The so-called bipartisan "progressive bloc" was prepared to renew its efforts to tear the bill to pieces in an effort to defeat the sales tax plan.

HOPE TO REGAIN CONTROL Because the biggest House vote yesterday in raising income surtax rates to war time levels was but 240, with 193 members or nearly half of the House absent, leaders in charge of the bill hoped to regain control today.

Garner said:

"The Senate and there never can be a tax bill pleasing to everyone or, indeed, entirely pleasing to anyone. The supreme purpose of the pending tax bill is to enable the government to balance the budget. As the surest, soundest and most effective means to this end, the sales tax plan was adopted after protracted and exhaustive deliberation."

INTEGRITY AT STAKE "If we permit the securities of the government to be impaired, all securities will be relatively impaired. If the people lack confidence in the financial stability of the Government, they will lack confidence in all forms of corporate and individual enterprise."

"It is, therefore, of the highest importance that the budget should be balanced in order that the goal that must be reached, an ordinary one."

"It calls for the sacrifice of individual theories in the paramount duty of rescuing the national government from a condition which must be corrected before there can be recovery from existing depression. Theory must give way to national necessity."

"No man can call himself a patriot who, in the face of an overwhelming crisis, can give up his own political theories, or to the viewpoint of particular groups or sections. The general interests of the country as a whole will be a safe guide to our feet in this vital matter."

"As for myself, I say now that if the need be, I am ready to yield that goal to the emergency revenue measure in a letter today to Rep. La Guardia, who led yesterday's revolt."

PINCHOT LAUDS SALES TAX "Revolt" in the House Harborside, Pa., March 19 (AP)—Gov. Pinchot today acclaimed the Congressional revolt against the proposed sales tax bill and criticized the "Hoover coalition in Congress" for attempting to balance the nation's budget in a time of depression.

Yonkers, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—Eight trolley passengers and a truck driver were injured here today when the truck got out of control on Warburton ave. and crashed into a one-man car, which was overturned by the impact.

Donald Decker, 23, of Clinton, Mo., was the most seriously injured of the passengers.

Man and Girl Hurt in Nahant Crash The town's largest business man, Miss Grace Marsh, were injured early today in a collision between a car and a truck in Nahant, which they said in a wet, foggy highway here. The car, driven by a woman, was traveling on Nahant, ripped up 75 feet of road way fence and overturned.

Hearts Are "Singing in the Rain" as Wet Knot Is Tied Westbrook, Conn., March 19 (INS)—While the rain came down in a deluge here today, the hearts of the town's young people were singing in the rain as they tied the knot in a wedding ceremony at the Westbrook town hall.

Drive Nets Jobs for 265,519 Up to Date New York, March 19 (INS)—California led in the day's tabulation of jobs found for unemployed in the drive conducted by the United States employment group headquarters here reported today. A grand total of 265,519 wage earners were put back in paid occupations since the campaign began.

PROMISES HE'LL GIVE STAND IN SMITH FIGHT

Heeds the Urging of Cummings and Merrick to Make His Political Position Clear

Mayor Curley announced today that he would reveal his political aspirations in a radio address tomorrow.

"This was his reply to critics who challenged his intentions in organizing the Roosevelt-for-President forum, which opened Monday at 323 Washington st."

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GUTHRIE ACCEPTS Such an explanation was urged by two prominent men in the Roosevelt camp—John J. Cummings and John H. Merrick—who said that by denying he was a candidate for Governor, the Mayor could circumvent an attack planned by Chairman Frank J. Donahue.

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Guthrie replaces J. C. Joseph Francis, the French consul, as a candidate for delegate-at-large.

PAPERS FILED Complete papers for the Smith delegates-at-large were filed in the State House today by Chairman Donahue, three days ahead of the deadline.

Formal consent from Governor Roosevelt to having delegates pledged to him in the Massachusetts primaries will be filed Monday by James Roosevelt, his son.

The first complete Roosevelt papers were filed today by Representative Arthur Goddard, and H. Raskus, both of New Bedford, candidates in the 25th district.

Mayor Curley said an invitation to Governor Ely to appear at the forum Monday noon has been answered. Tuesday women's headquarters will be opened in the Hotel Touro.

Three of the five, Frederick J. Shibley, 25, a mail dealer of Union Park, South End, where the money was recovered; William H. Conlon, 30, manager of a Lowell armored car agency and living in Cross st., Lowell; and Edward J. McCaffrey, 28, a tobacco salesman of Puffer st., Lowell, were taken to Woburn.

Frederick T. Purrish, 34, a truckman of East Canton, South End, and James W. Walsh, 26, a salesman of Warren st., South End, were held in \$20,000 each until March 20 in the "smoke shop" robbery in Lowell.

Arthur C. Clifford, 25, of Blue Hill ave., Boston, and Angelo Cavallo, 25, of Rutland st., South End, and Nicholas Franzetti, alias "Frankie" of South End, were held in \$10,000 each in the "smoke shop" holdup.

Following the arrangements in Lowell, Purrish was identified by Bernard Linky, Hanover at North End, as one of three men who held up Linky in his jewelry shop last August and robbed him of \$10,000 in jewelry and money.

Duel "By Rounds" Ends With a Kiss Paris, March 19 (INS)—Francis Louis Dreyfus, son of a French property, and Gaston Vivier, a Parisian business man, fought a seven-round duel in the Bois de Boulogne today.

Vivier was slightly injured. When blood had been drawn, the doctors ended each other's checks and parted.

Hoover, Roosevelt Win Fargo, N. D., March 19 (AP)—Complete unofficial returns today from the Democratic primary election gave Gov. Roosevelt nine of the 10 seats. Unofficially, President Hoover won nine of the eleven Republican delegates.

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Arthur C. Clifford, 25, of Blue Hill ave., Boston, and Angelo Cavallo, 25, of Rutland st., South End, and Nicholas Franzetti, alias "Frankie" of South End, were held in \$10,000 each in the "smoke shop" holdup.

Following the arrangements in Lowell, Purrish was identified by Bernard Linky, Hanover at North End, as one of three men who held up Linky in his jewelry shop last August and robbed him of \$10,000 in jewelry and money.

Duel "By Rounds" Ends With a Kiss Paris, March 19 (INS)—Francis Louis Dreyfus, son of a French property, and Gaston Vivier, a Parisian business man, fought a seven-round duel in the Bois de Boulogne today.

Vivier was slightly injured. When blood had been drawn, the doctors ended each other's checks and parted.

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REZZLA LOOKS UP TO SLEET AT FIGHT

FAIRFAX

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Cheese It, Ernie Schaaf! McCormack Not Coming. Look Out for Rezzla! Mayhap He Remembers? Wow! What a Walloper! A Night at Fairmont.

From McCarthy to McCormack in One Jump

Cheese it, Ernie Schaaf! Watch out! Watch out for the lantern-jawed, raw-boned, boulder-fisted, Dair farm boy, as crawling through the ropes just about, and who's gathering that packed the Boston Garden until it bulged out at the sides, saw knock Jack McCarthy colder than a landlady's heart, last night. Now we know why they staged the bout on Friday instead of Thursday. They didn't want an Irish wake in the Garden on St. Patrick's Day. That's just what it was. Poor Jack's last fight was on Friday. The big, itchy, elongated fellow from the Dakota, who had a lamb to be slaughtered. Once the Dakota haymaker tossed unlimbered the heavy artillery in the second round, every mother's son in the house—except Johnny Buckley, who either didn't know or didn't give a good god-damn—realized it was going to be plain "murder," and only a question of time before poor Jack would be knocked dead. Rezzla had Jack down for a count of 9 and almost out in the second round. He took pity on him in the third but was ordered in by his handlers to finish him in the fourth. A barrage of terrible punches to the head and poor McCarthy pitched face forward in Rezzla's corner, stiff as the proverbial corpse. As McCarthy pitched forward then, and not until then, did Buckley lose in the belated towel.

Boston fans had been led to believe that Rezzla was just an awkward, unsmooth slugger who any "smart" boxer could make look foolish. That was the bunk! Perhaps a year ago when the Dakota was pointed by Joe McKay he was green, crude, inexperienced, awkward and had none of the other traits they accuse him of. Not now. Ernie O'Shea, a haggard fellow from the Dakota, who had been so good at arm around and how any of them. Now? Not so you can notice it. And hit—Boy, oh Boy, how that Middle Western haymaker can smack 'em! Young Ernie Schaaf wants to keep his chin out of the way of that big farmer boy's right hand—he wants to keep his chin out of the way!

The fight game hasn't only Ernie Schaaf in step into Jack Sharkey's shoes if Squire Jack should fall before the onslaught of the great young heavy in Charlie Rezzla. He's not quite so advanced as Schaaf, right now, but he's coming—he's coming. Just now a fight between Rezzla and Schaaf would be a toss-up. With a few more fights under his belt, however, that Dakota farmer boy is mighty likely to take any of 'em just as he took poor overmatched Jack McCarthy last night. Turn to Jack Conway for the harrowing details of McCarthy's demise and the tale of Jack Sharkey's home how. With a hop, step and a leap we leave McCarthy for McCormack, and seeking for slings.

Just when we started getting all dolled up and ready to go and hear John McCormack sing at Symphony Hall, tomorrow afternoon, came the word that John's recital suddenly had been cancelled. It would have signalled John's becoming of age here in Boston Town for it was 21 years ago he gave his first recital here. He's hoping John recovers from the cold and recovers his voice for, with apologies to Bobbie Burns, here's how Boston looks upon McCormack—

1911 To 1932

John McCormack, my Jo, John,
When we were first acquaint
Your voice was sweet as thistle's note
From out the wild wood came
And 'tis the same, this day, John,
That's years have come and gone,
You're still our Irish songbird—
John McCormack, my John!

John McCormack, my Jo, John,
That's twenty-one years ago
It was you came to Boston Town
To set our hearts aglow,
The magic of your voice, John,
Is still the birds at dawn,
The thrush of Erin ne'er grows old—
John McCormack, my John!

We're wonderin', John, if you remember a couple of days and nights we had together? Do you remember the night you and Liam O'Shea and this humble scrivener went to the Fairmont A. C. up there in the old car barns in The Bronx, New York, to see Jim Coffey, the Roscommon Giant, fight? Well, we've forgotten who he fought. All we can remember is the night Frank Moran and his Mary Ann knocked Shammas out of his brogans in old Madison Square Garden. But, do you recall, riding down from the Fairmont, that night, how Liam remarked: "It's a queer werc-rud! Here I am riding down Fifth Avenue, New York, John McCormack's automobile and two years ago I was digging dirt in Tralee!"

And John, have you forgotten the old Monument Club Games, Martin Sheridan used to run at Citi Park and how Martin and I had you come out one Sunday to throw the ball for the big Gaelic football game between Limerick and Tipperary. Now you were in the off, later, down in Martin O'Shea's room, when you heard one "Tip" blaring the fife on another because he "belied a celtic wit the flat of the stick battle of the legs of it!"

Ah, John, I've heard you sing in opera and in grand concert halls, but never have I heard you sing like that evening in your room in the Waldorf when, accompanied by Donn Byrne on the violin—Donn Byrne, weaver of those wonderful tales, "Hansie's House," "Blind Rafferty," "Moor Mac Puck," green be the turf above him—you sang from the very heart of you. That was one day, John McCormack, which in the life of this humble scribble, always will be a Red Letter Day.

Holland to Send Team to Olympics
London, March 18 (US)—The Dutch Olympic committee today decided that Holland would send a team to the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, a Central News dispatch states.

Frederick Six in Arena Game
At the arena tonight Frederick Six, N. B. "Millionaire" are listed to meet the Boston Bruins in the first round of the National Hockey League. The game will be held at the North Cambridge Hockey Club.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Heavy Weight Mail WHEN BOSTON SAM TOLD BEDTIME STORY Swamps Waite, Dietician

Charlestown, Fla., March 18.—Waite's story about the diet which has brought his weight down nearly 200 pounds in a few weeks, has been publicized to an extent that the Boston Evening American has had a private secretary to answer his correspondence.

Host is receiving an average of all letters a day, most of them from women.

For a time Waite answered the letters by enclosing a list of foods to be included in a diet that featured fruits and fruit juices in the morning, starchy substances at midday and proteins for dinner, with water drinking taboos at all meals. He now complies at his meals. He keeps up with the correspondence.

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Sharkey Master of Foes at All Times

The American champion was complete master of the situation at the time he knocked out Billy Wallace of Cleveland, the radii of the most position, but the Negro heavyweight wasn't able to land any effective punches.

Sharkey looked and jabbed with the left, and the time made Malcolm come back a novice.

Sharkey had needed any serious opposition from either Lopez or Flynn. He toyed with these men. At times Sharkey let his opponents toss punches at him, and he bobbed and weaved so cleverly that they couldn't hit him.

The 10000 fans who saw Sharkey in his last fight, gave him a tremendous ovation when he entered the ring. The American champion was also cheered wildly when he left the ring.

Sharkey, by licking all comers, has won his way into the hearts of boxing fans.

Two of Hose on Bench Fuller Kayos Wallace to Earn Berg Fight

Savannah, Ga., March 18.—Marty McManus and George Stump are the two of hose on the bench in the morning Manager Ross Collins of the Red Sox.

Both players are suffering from strained leg ligaments and while the injured members are expected to heal in show order, the loss of practice by these men may help at all.

"Bull" Durham and Bob Weiland starred as the Yankees against Stump in the victory.

Left-handed Michael was hit by the Yanks for a starter and then John Crimmins in one inning passed five batters and was picked for a pair of home runs.

The Daily Dozen

By Myles T. Mcweeney

Forbes, an outsider, won the Grand National Steeplechase. The favorite, through like a politician after election.

The entries "doped" by the experts acted as if they had been "horse sense."

Only nine horses out of 26 entered were able to negotiate the 30 jumps over the four and a half mile course. Next year it is proposed to use kangaroos.

A few of the races proved even to try the jumps. Proving that there is still such a thing as "horse sense."

To many of the thousands of better it was a case of over the jump to the poor horse.

There is only one way to beat the horses, and that's with a whip. And only way to follow them is to follow them, and that's with a broom.

Judging by the sport pages the best boxing in Boston is now seen at wrestling bouts.

And some pretty good wrestling is seen at boxing bouts.

Spectators at intercollegiate boxing contests can defeat a man by simply cheering for him. It is one of the rules that applause counts against the boxer who re-veals it.

We don't know what would happen if the fans raised the referee, and slapped him when he's called "no contest."

In London recently, an underdog fan walked up to Primo Carneri and slapped him when he was later arrested for attempting "a."

Rol Kwanian, Russian nobleman, wrestles like London and Chicago, N. B. Wednesday. The great government is rooting for the Greek.



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By JACK CONWAY
Charlie Rezzla proved once more that he will knock out anybody he can nail on the chin with his right hand, when he stopped the rugged Jack McCarthy at Roxbury in four rounds at the Boston Garden.

Rezzla dropped McCarthy in the fourth round with a fierce right-hand hook to the chin. The stout-hearted Boston youth, who had been downed by Rezzla's corner the first time, he instinctively climbed for the ropes, and was trying to pull himself up when Johnny Buckley, his manager, threw a towel into the ring.

Rezzla, a 21-year-old, was his first major effort, made a gallant fight against superior boxing McCarthy, weighing only 183 pounds, was pitted against a man scaling 250 pounds. Rezzla, who had been downed by Rezzla's corner the first time, he instinctively climbed for the ropes, and was trying to pull himself up when Johnny Buckley, his manager, threw a towel into the ring.

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He whipped Dave Maier of Milwaukee, also a south-paw, in the final of the tourney for the coveted light-heavy crown of the N.A.A.U. Nichols, outweighed 195 pounds, fought a desperate, determined and courageous fight to win. He took the best punches Maier could throw his way and then came on to outgame and outscore his sweeter foe.

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THEY LIKE HER COOKING BEST
Mrs. Margaret T. Lavery, of Somerville, winner of \$108,000 Irish sweepstakes, who has gone into "retirement" to escape a deluge of friends and others who are all anxious to tell her how to spend her money. Photo shows her cooking a loaf of homemade bread. "Yes, I'll keep on doing my own baking," she says. "Rich or not rich my children like my cooking best."



ALL SMILING WITH LADY LUCK
Here's the Lavery family enjoying the "glad news." Mrs. Lavery is displaying the lucky ticket that netted her a fortune when Europa flashed across the line a victor in the great Liverpool turf classic. James, Mary and Frank are standing. Mr. and Mrs. Lavery and John are seated. They are still too happy to think of future plans.

POWERS GUILTY, HE TOLD DOCTOR

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TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

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Even the commodities market, however, notably cotton, which closed virtually unchanged, was not so buoyant.

Railroad Earnings at Very Low Mark
Completion by the Federal Reserve of covering January earnings of railroads for 27 months shows that gross earnings of \$24,000,000 last January were the lowest since January 1918. The total was \$24,000,000. Net earnings of \$4,000,000 were the lowest for that month since January of 1921 when the total was \$2,000,000.

Steel Preferred Selling Source
Bureau of prices of the U. S. Steel Corp. today announced that it was selling steel at a price of \$1.00 per ton.

Here and There
Of course, there are other things around about that are of interest. A market decline at Wall Street, the big feature of the day, was a result of a general decline in the price of steel.

Steel and Rails
Scale down banking supplies have been placed in general. The scale down has been placed in general.

Northern Pacific Dividend Nearer
Next important railroad dividend is that of Northern Pacific, scheduled for the coming week. The dividend is expected to be \$1.00 per share.

Match Piv. Price Is Covered by Earnings
One of the most intimate examples of deflation is found in the price of matches. The price of matches is now \$1.00 per box.

Review
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SPECTATOR

Says: An encouraging development in the stock market was the appearance of banking support in leading stocks, but this is on a pebble-down and no effort is discernible to hold prices. In view of this, a standard attitude is the safest policy.

Foreign Situation
There is a good deal of uneasiness about the foreign situation. The situation is not very encouraging.

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NEW MOHICAN MARKET OPENS

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Crusaders Cite Ohio as Warning to 'Dry's'

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Some of our serious thinkers are still going around being afraid of currency inflation.

But we ought to be pretty safe for a while, at least. Right now, all our competent thinkers are at work on some candidates.

ECONOMISTS BLAMED FOR WORLD ILLS

Uh, huh. But on the other hand, our present world ills can be blamed for a lot of economists.

Books that lately call upon readers from the economic side.

TODAY'S PITIFUL CASE

This is Fuyaling J. Hapocotch, unemployed musician who has formerly played one of those illuminated brass drums. Mr. Hapocotch has been living in a drum, but was forced to move when the power company turned off the electricity due to an unpaid bill.

SIGN OF SPRING

A middle-aged single man, alone, having a run, dress, radio & car, who must relate life more than a little more in for mutual advantage. Hapocotch. AG-6723.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella— Won't you please advise me in this moment of darkness? What would you do if your husband went away and said he wasn't coming back?—Wile.

Ans.—I'd prepare for the worst, ma'am. Move without leaving an address.

—Aunt (Open Book) Bella.

Answers glances, candid, peep. Are the boys who make the cash.

I saw a whango bug one day
Who hid with his rats...
O little thought! O useless words!
O feeble hopes and fears!
He asked a tale of bitter pain.
Of woes that scared and cut.
I gave to him some good advice—
But I've forgotten what.

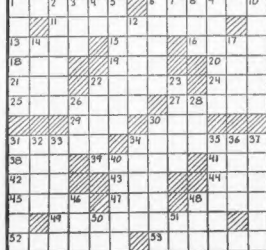
—Nath. Bentley.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Squandered
- 2—Mortified
- 3—Origin
- 4—Hebrew month
- 5—Law, as a new
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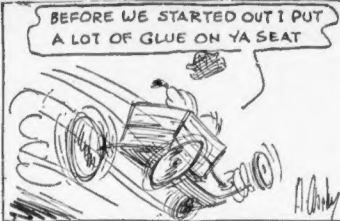
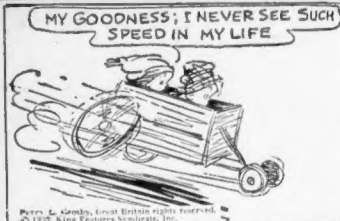
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The "Grand Slam"

The Step on the Stairs

Forbidden Fruit



LITTLE JIMMY



Another Medicine Feller

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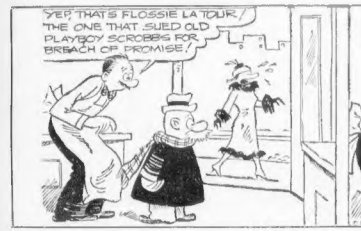
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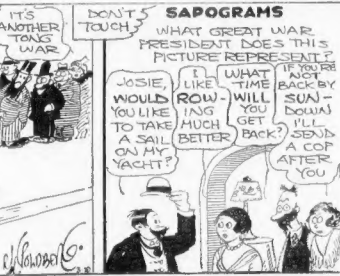
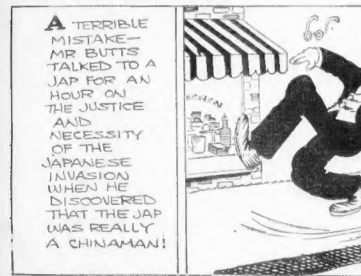
Chasing a "Bomb"

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



Promised to Marry Her

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



That's Life

True to Type

MAN'S BRIEF STORY STARTED WITH SHOESTRINGS

By GILBERT SELDES

I SUPPOSE IT IS FIFTY YEARS since men began to wear laced shoes, yet they have neither invented an easily handled lace which will not snap nor ceased to believe that a special providence will protect the particular pair they are using.

The average man after twenty years of experience, still curses fiercely every time his shoestring tears, still looks down at the frayed edge with resentment and a touch of disbelief, still delays putting in a new pair until the disaster occurs, still fails to keep a fresh pair in reserve, still rages because the fresh pair he ultimately buys, after various knots have been used, makes his old shoes look older. Mingling a pathetic faith and a deplorable incapacity to look ahead, man in relation to his shoestrings proves himself the rather attractive fool he has always been.

Special Cases

To expect an animal which has failed to adjust its life to shoestrings in "society" is to expect too much. The element of faith is too strong in him, the belief that all law, and particularly all law because he is a special case. He is, of course, but only to himself. He goes into a stock market for a century has enriched only the professional (and, on occasion, the dishonest), and as an honest amateur he expects to make a fortune. The market shoestring snaps in his hands, and he curses not himself, but the market for not recognizing the uniqueness of his endeavor. He faces an economic crisis, then, and hasn't any reserve—not even another shoestring to start business on. But he sticks to the idea of a miracle. He gets to the point of needing no shoelaces because he has no shoes and vindicates his rights as a citizen by voting for candidates about whom he knows considerably less than he knows about the man who once was his banker or his butcher.

At the end of five thousand years he will either revert to the saddle (in a period known as the breaking of Western civilization) or go forward in a period known as the second American empire) to a buckle or a zipper. In the latter event he will find that those covet, uncertain and impractical women about whom he used to lecture have preceded him by five centuries.

What About Emerson

Mr. John Forest writes to enquire what the blazes (and other things) I meant by saying that Ralph Waldo Emerson was the spiritual father of the American go-getter. He resolutely will not believe that I meant what I said, which was that the easy confidence may have begotten as many brash, pushing and vulgar individuals as it has fathered strong and noble self-reliance. The great aim, said Emerson, is to be a conformer. (But, then, Emerson said so many things; he even said that God forgives everything but bad manners, which I recommend to the more horrid of our self-reliance.) Trust that he did not hear him later from Elbert Hubbard, and presently intellectual boys in high school were saying it to themselves and to their grandmothers.

Flappers Version

The go-getters, to be sure, vulgarized Emerson's "Trust thyself" to "Be yourself," and the flapper generation which followed improved it into "Just your age." The flapper, in the time of Samuel Johnson it was the best words: "Know thyself." But Emerson, who spoke so pitifully and nobly and without regard for consequences, encouraged people totally unprepared for thinking in the belief that the judgment of one man is superior to the judgment of society, which is not necessarily true, and that if you trust yourself you will be naturally noble and fine and superior, which is certainly false. Except for Emersonian people.

Pirates in Tuxedos

The type Rabbit goes in church, supports the right clubs and charities, wears a dinner jacket under protest (though wearing it and the protest are according to the best tradition) and otherwise does what his neighbor does. But he does not conform when conformity would do him any hurt, reduce his profits or diminish his pleasures. He is not for himself. He talks louder than his neighbor and tries to make more money than his rivals, and speaks with authority about things he doesn't know. When he rises in the world and becomes a great industrialist he is tyrannical; the ordinary forms of honor he rejects as not applicable to himself; he is as self-trustful as Napoleon and he has Napoleon's bust in his office.

Paying the Price

Emerson is one of a hundred philosophers of the nineteenth century who gave you and I a free hand. In the time of Samuel Johnson it was still a disgrace to be trusted or to trust yourself. Men tried to know themselves in order to be aware of their limitations. And, with that knowledge, they tried to be as like the best and noblest men of their time as they could. We've changed all that. And are paying the price. For adding to the spawning of the go-getter, the preacher of individual right (inflating the idea of "every man should be rich and can be President") are as responsible as any one for the present plight of the world.

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POLITICAL NEWS

HAVE YOU YOUR F. A.?

Readers of the Boston Evening American are now well acquainted with what "F. A." means, but many of them who visit the State House know what "F. A." means in a more literal sense. Many inquisitive persons have asked, "It was originally intended for alarm bells in the rooms, whose doors were thus marked, but it was too high. Instead, a telephone in each of the rooms with this marking is connected at all times with central for use in case of fire."

EXHIBITS SHOWN

A mongrel dog, two large sharks and a spotted mink under seal-shop conditions, were used as exhibits this week before legislative committees to illustrate points of persons seeking new legislation. Good showmanship, thought the legislators who heard the proponents of the various measures.

CRANKS MISSING

The depression has hit even the crank who have, in the past years, appeared regularly at legislative hearings in opposition to almost every piece of legislation. What the cause of their absence means a mystery, but members of the Legislature wonder whether it is because the crank's car has been towed.

DUKES' ECONOMY

The legislative committee on economy, while hearing over commissioners explain their economies, asked whether any one was present from Duke County.

"No," answered one of the county commissioners. The response of sending a man to the State House from Martha's Vine, and would raise the county rate. How's that for economy.

TWO EMPLOYED

Two Allston men were given temporary employment by the City of Boston. One was a clerk, the other a janitor. The city and James V. Lynch, of the city department.

TRAGEDIES OF HER EARLY LIFE RELATED BY MARY NOLAN

(Mary Nolan, lighting mistletoe, tells the guarded secrets of her life in her own amazing story, written for the Boston Evening American readers. In the previous installment, the golden-haired screen actress and former Follies beauty told of the ten years in a convent and the tragic death of each other's father.)

By MARY NOLAN

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arms, remained in the cemetery until the gravedigger had tossed the last shovelful of dry earth on the casket of charity in which my sister, Sally, now lay in peace, her baby boy in her arms.

We walked out of the graveyard to face life.

SISTER JOINS SHOW

Mabel eventually got a job in a road show that passed through Louisville, "Jane and the Country Boy," an Edder Gelsman production. Charity bought a ticket for my brother, Ray, and me and sent us

to my 101-year-old grandmother in Hickory Grove.

Poor grandmother, who had seen so much tragedy in her own life, was too old to care for us. She called in a nurse to attend to us.

The aunt bundled us into a buggy and drove about the country. At each farm house she offered to give us away or rent us out for labor in the fields.

Nobody wanted us, so our aunt gave us a place to sleep in the smoke house with the meat. We played, as best we could. We chopped wood. We did everything

we could to protect our smoke-house from fire.

I decided to go to New York. I was 14 when I walked through the Grand Central Station in New York and headed for Broadway.

STENDS LAST NICKEL

I was scared. I was dumb. I had a nickel—the last nickel I had in the world. I got on a cross-town street car and spent it, I rode on the car all day and into the night, afraid to get off because I didn't have any place to go. Broadway. That night the conductor put me

TAX RECEIPTS ONE-THIRD OFF

Washington, March 19 (AP)—By comparison with last year federal income tax receipts for the first eight months of the current fiscal year are more than one-third off.

A drop of \$249,886,000 was figured by the Internal Revenue Bureau, of which \$335,537,000 came from decline in income taxes. This left the government receipts for the period at \$1,003,690,074.

